Montreal Won Both---Altoona Next---College Lost

MONTREAL CAPTURED TWO PRETTY GAMES

Richmond nearly won two baseball games yesterday from Montreal. Fate or lack, or what you will, coupled with the ability of those blasted Britishers, put the final crimp in the hopes of Sullivan's pets, and as a result McCafferty laughed up his sleeve—one of those treble, piping laughs, which send cold chills down your spinnl column and make you feel like hurling a brick or

something of equal forcefulness.

The first of the curtailed affairs resulted in a scalp for the Canucks The first of the curtained addres resulted in a scalp for the Canucka by a score of 2 to 1, and it wasn't until the very last man was out that the "we won" sign could be hung out with any degree of certainty. Wee Willie Baker, who is getting more like a big leaguer every day, made it a heart disease finish when he lambasted one of Carroll's assortment on a line to Holly. Had it been one or two feet either way, we would have won, that's an If game.

that's an if game.

The second diminutive ball game was ours—corked, scaled and marked for delivery—until the very last frame, when Pierce weakened and allowed three bits, one for three sacks, and also passed a man. When it was over we were on the short end of a 6 to 4 score. Wallace made a home run in the second, probably the hardest hit ball ever seen here. The occasion was enlivened by about a score of the fair sex, who had come to Richmond with the Montreal team, and, wearing bouquets of jessamines, rooted for the visitors. Incidentally, Bob Pender, despite a few walls from the grandstand, umpired a good game and didn't miss a single one. The second one happened this way:

Baker walked and was out trying

to steal. Wallace hit to centre, went

Martin rolled, third to first; Mattis

walked, but was doubled at second on

vancing. Egan fouled out and Martin flew out to left.

being sent in for Pierce, struck out,

SECOND GAME.

treal, 6; Richmond, 4.

Bailey, batting for Ashton, walked

Here is the first game in detail: French bowled out, Verbout to Miller followed with a swat to right labeled a double, which put Yeager on third. Gandil laid one down to Martin and was safe on a fielder's choice, while Yeager died trying to

Lodge was out, short to first. Verhout popped to third. Baker hit to
centre, but Wallace sent a long fly to
centre, and there was nothing doing.

Roth rolled from mitches Roth rolled from pitcher to first. Cowan's easy one. Lodge died, pitcher to first. to first, and French kept it up from

short to first

McCabe sent an easy bounder to third, and was out. Egan fouled to the same corner, and Martin fanned.

Yeager hit to left. Miller was safe when Cown insels to the same corner. when Cowan juggled Baker's throw, Yeager advancing to second. Gandil sacrificed, and was out, advancing each runner. Yeager was caught trying to go home, and Demmitt grounded, short

Mattis flew out to left. Cowan beat out an infield hit. Lodge was safe on French's error, Cowan advancing. Ver-bout hit for two sacks, scoring Cowan, sending Lodge to third. Baker hit sending Lodge to third. Baker hit a line drive to short, and it was over. Score; Montreal, 2; Richmond, 1.

FIRST GAME. Richmond. AE, R. H. O. A. E.

out-by Carroll (Martin). Time 56 minutes. Umpire, Pender, At



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POPULAR IDOLS

Opening of Season in New York Is Made Gala Occasion.

GAYNOR TOSSES FIRST BALL

Pitchers' Duel Ended in Ninth, When Philadelphia Defeats Giants.

New York, April 12,-A pitchers duel, which went for eight innings without a score, and was ended in the two runs for Philadelphia marked the opening game of the Na-tional League season in New York City French walked, but was out try-Cowan. Teager hit to left for two. ing to steal. Purtell walked, went to to-day. A throng of over 30,000 noisy second when Miller was tossed out fans filled the Polo Grounds.

by Pierce, but was out going to third on rattle of patent noise machines, cow The music of a band, nerve-racking dols as they appeared on the field. score:

choice, while Yeager died trying to score, Miller advancing to third, from which place he scored when Demmitt to seed on McCabe's hit, and scored hit to left. Handford walked, but Holly was an easy out, popping up to Baker. One run.

Baker flied to left. Wallace ground-ed out from Carroll to Gandil, and McCabe sent a fielder's delight to Miller.

Roth walked. He tried to steal, and Carroll interfered with Lodge and was Out trying lidols as they appeared on the field.

Mayor Gaynor tossed out the sphere, Mayor Gaynor tossed out the sphere, AB.H.O.A.E.

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Ames was in the box for the Giants.

He twirled sensational ball for six instance of the two ments, and the control of the control of

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ford doubled to left; Holly flew to Wallace, and Curtis rolled, short to Pierce beat out a bunt, Baker was out, sacrificing and advancing Pierce. Wallace was safe on Carroll's error; McCabe hit to centre, Pierce not ad-

and the game was over. Score: Mon-

The second of the part of the Score by innings:

Brooklyn

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ELEVEN-INNING GAME

or-elect, tossed the first ball into the ing in a runner ahead of him.

knocked the ball over the right field brought in another runner, tying the bleachers, and the tieing run came score. Janecial to The Times-Dispatch. Washington, D. C., April 12.—Harvey Bussey, procured by Jimmy McAleer from the Danville Club, of the Virginia out.

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RESULTS OF YESTERDAY

National League. Rational League.

Boston, 2; Brooklyn, 1.

Pittsburg, 14; Cincinnati, 0.

Philadelphia, 2; New York, 0.

St. Louis, 3; Chicago, 3 (eleven innings; darkness). American League. New York, 2; Philadelphia, L. Boston, 5; Washington, 8. Cleveland, 3; St. Louis, 12. Chicago-Detroit; wet grounds.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

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Brooklyn0	1	.000	.457	Cleveland0	1	.000	.470
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WHERE THEY PLAY TO-DAY

National League. St. Louis at Chicago.
Philadelphia at New York,
Pittsburg at Cincinnati. Brooklyn at Boston.

Chleago

American Lengue. New York at Philadelphia. Chicago at Detroit. Boston at Washington

Carroll finerfered with Lodge and was out. French took first on a fielder's cond. He went to third on Yeager's single to left, and scored when Verbout made a palpable balk to first, Yeager advancing to second. Miler to runs.

Frank took first on a shotn's slow one to short. Two runs are corner of the lot. Curtis was out. short to third asses out. Short to third. East to centre, went to third fowled out to third. East to centre, but stuck for the lot. Curtis was out. Short to third was out. Martin fouled out to third was safe on a fielder's cond. Miler when Cowan fouled to first. Pierce hit a long drive to deep and was out. Martin fouled out to third as set to third as the went country of the condition of the co

French hit to left, advancing Bailey to second. Purtell sacrificed, advancing the runners.

Miller hit to left to French. Gandil hit for three bases, scoring Miller, and he scored on Lemmitt's sacrifice fly to McCabe. Handford grounded, Baker to Egan.

Mattis laid one down at Gandil's feet and was out. Cowan hit to centre, but Lodge and Ward, the last named being sent in for Pierce, struck.

Boston, Mass., April 12.—Timely hitting in the cighth inning won for the Boston Nationals their first game from Brooklyn, in the race for the National Leakue pennant, which was inaugurated at the Walpole Street Grounds this afternoon. The game was anybody's up to the eighth inning, when the visitors connected with Brown, the local pitcher, and secured a single run before the bide was out. With Boston up, a pass

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.] Petersburg, Va., April 12.—Petersurg won its first game of the season this afternoon from Altoona by a score of 5 to 3. While the hits were League baseball season in Chicago was Pennsylvanians, and Spencer made the scattered, Petersburg outbatted the inaugurated to-day, with St. Louis as first home run hit of the season, a opponent, when Carter Harrison, May. long drize to deep right centre, bring-

diamond. After eleven innings, with the score 3 to 3, the game was called on account of darkness.

The visitors went to the front in the first inning. Reulbach got a bad start and was replaced by Weaver, who allowed the St. Louis team four seatning, Altoona changed pitchers, Korh-The home team played hard every lan, a southpaw, taking Rapp's place. He walked the first three men, and inch of the game. The first run was the result of a pair of doubles. The second was a home run by Schulte, who second was a home run by Schulte, who brought in another runner, tying the

> In the eighth Herald was given a base on balls, and came home on Spencer's home run bit to deep centre. Altoona falled to tally in the ninth,

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Cleveland at St. Louis. evcellent support in the pinches. The Hines: Petersburg, D.vers, Herald (2), Spencer, Hannifan. Earned runs-Petersburg, 2: Altoona, 1. Home runs-Spencer. Three-base hits-Keillar, Zinn (2). Two-base hits-Curst Struck out-Rapp, 5; Korhlan, 2; Frost, 2; Hannifan, 1. Bases on Frost, 2; Hanifan, 3; Rapp, 1; Korhlan, 6. Left on bases—Altoona, 3; Peters burg, 2. Passed balls—Bube, 2. Firs

MOTOR BOAT REGATTA

Monte Carlo, April 12 .- In the motor boat regatta to-day Chantecleer II. won the Prix Riviera of \$1,500, for

for some club to develop better offensive work in order to wrest the honors from the Philadelphians. flowever, the race is on. Each man-

VILLA SITES

Splendid Property Overlooking James River and Near Country Club. Richmond is not going to be behind Richmond is not going to be behind any lovely city of the land in the matter of charming suburbs, country surroundings, or anything else, as for that matter. It now has suburban homes within a stone's-throw of the city limits that are attracting people from all points of the compass, but the most of these suburbs are getting to be a little too cityfied to suit the taste of some people, and there has sprung up a demand for suburban homes that may be termed agricultural or garden sites,

may be.

To meet this demand—and the demand came in the natural course of things—capital came to the front, and with capital, and a good deal of it, Westham has been developed, and its beautiful and charming home places, varying in size from two to ten acres, are now on the market. The Westham Land Company bought 455 acres of land overlooking James River and the Chesapeake and Ohio Railway tracks, just west of the Country Club's beautiful property, and adjoining the magnificent grounds of the new Richmond College. These acres have been graded, laid off in park shape, macadam and sand-clay roads and driveways made, trees and shrubbery planted, and everything known to the art of the land-scape artist done to make them beautiful and attractive. The company was particular not to offer any of these home; sites until everything was put in apple-pie order. Everything is now in just that order, and the home places, mow on the market. Golsan & Nash,

BASEBALL SEASON

All Washington Records Broken in Opening Day Crowd.

Walter Johnson, Senators' Truant Pitcher, Returns to Team.

Washington, D. C., April 12 .-- For the second time during his term as Chief Executive, President Taft to-day officially opened the American League baseball season. From his box in the uning of all the races this afternoon, new grandstand at the local grounds, he tossed the first ball to Pitcher since the inauguration of the present "Dolly" Gray, of the Washington team, and saw Washington romp away from Boston in a very ragged game by a score of \$ to 5.

A crowd estimated at 16,000, breaking were pronounced favorites. The other were pronounced favorites. The other and pronounced favorites. The other were pronounced favorites. Dolly" Gray, of the Washington team, meeting.

A crowd estimated at 16,000, breaking all Washington records, cheered the President first, and then forgot all about hi mwhen, in the sixth inning, the home team, overcoming a lead of four runs, piled up by the visitors in the third and fourth sessions, batted Wood out of the box and scored six runs. Gray, who started in to pitch for Washington, gave way to Walker in the sixth, having been removed to make a place for a substitute batter. The Boston team did not make a very good impression, its fielding being decidedly off color. It was due more to the day of the sixth of

cidedly off color. It was due more to bad support than poor pitching that Wood was taken out for the visitors. His removal did not help matters much The game was slowly played in a chill east wind. President Taft sat muffled Fourth race—\$125, three-year-olds.

not be pitched for several days yet, and San Gil ran-

Actals ...40 16 27 13 1 Totals .. 32 9 24 16 Batted for Olson in eighth inning. Score by innings; However, the race is on. Each manager hopes for the best. The most gratifying thing of it all is that all of the pre-season predictions are at an end, and the opportunity is now presented to watch the actual performances of the teams about which so many optimistic reports have been sent out.

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ATHLETICS LOSE OPENER

Philadelphia, Pa., April 12.—New York defeated Philadelphia, the World's Champions, this afternoon in the open-

sacrifee, a double play resulting on Blair's bunt fly. Vaughn singled, and Barry fumbled Wolter's grounder. Before the game began Collins was presented with an automobile. Four out of five New York players who tried to steal second base were thrown out. May Music Festival

The score: Philadelphia, New York.

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Hogan, If, 1 1 3 0 0 Wolter, rf 4 1 3 0 1
Oldring cf 4 6 1 0 0 Hem'll, cf 4 2 1 0 0
Collins, 2b. 4 1 5 4 0 Chase, 1b. 4 112 2 1
Balter, 2b. 3 1 1 1 0 Hart'll, 2b 4 1 2 2 2
Davis, 1b.. 4 0 10 1 0 Knight, 2b 4 0 2 4 0
Murphy, rf 4 0 1 0 1 Cree, If., 3 1 1 0 0
Barry, ss., 3 0 2 0 1 John'n, ss 2 0 1 4 0
Thomas, c. 3 0 4 4 1 Blair, c., 3 6 3 0 0
Bender, p., 3 0 0 2 0 Vaughn, p. 3 1 2 1

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In All Races Winner Is in Doubt Until Last Stride.

Pensacola, Fla., April 12.—Driving finishes with the winner in doubt un-

cast wind. President Taft sat mulled up in a heavy fur overcoat throughout the struggle.

"Uncle Nick" Young, former president of the National League, was one of the distinguished spectators.

Walter Johnson, Washington's truant pitcher, came back from Coffeyville to-day and was in uniform. He will not be pitched for several days yet, and San Gil ran.



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League, is due for an early drop into the minors, and will be told his destination in a day or so. Bussey, according to the Washington Times today, was a very successful twirler in the Virginia circuit last season, and most of the clubs there are looking for him. They have put in offers for him, and Manager McAlcer is considerable. South ing them. Bussey was taken South with the Nationals, and made a good impression on all the players who had to face his delivery. While not using all his speed, he was still able to puzzle the bestters with his spitter. Until Fred Sherry moved in a stately manner through nine innings, Bus-sey seemed certain of making a place for himself, but then his stock dropped. for himself, but then his stock dropped, and now he is slated for release. Bussey is an experienced minor leaguer, but Manager McAleer be-lieves there is more promise in Sherry. who is younger and built on heavier lines. Sherry will be given a further

Richmond making the best offer, How-ever, Manager McAleer refuses to ad-

fall the lad will go to the Virginia

capital, but, inasmuch as that club is the hottest on his trail, he will prob-ably go there. P. H. McG.

P. H. McG.

Dave Bunting, the Urninus College player, is expected to be dropped shortly. Several clubs in the Virginia League have been after him, too, with Have no terrors for



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